

LIBERTY LOANERS MEET HERE TODAY

Bankers From Twenty-Two
Counties Will Have Dinner
Tonight at Hotel.

TULSA DISTRICT A BIG ONE

Two Entire Congressional Dis-
tricts "Checked Up" to
This City.

Bankers from 22 counties in Okla-
homa will have dinner together to-
night at 6 o'clock in Hotel Tulsa. They
are coming here to perfect plans for
the Liberty loan drive in the Tulsa
district, comprising the First and
Eighth congressional districts.

The federal reserve bank at Kan-
sas City has checked up to Tulsa the
task of raising the Liberty loan sub-
scriptions in this big territory. The
First congressional district comprises
counties in the northeastern part of
the state, while the Eighth extends
across the north side of Oklahoma to
the Colorado and Texas lines.

A chairman for each of the coun-
ties will be named at the dinner this
evening and the active campaign will
be started on an intensive scale next
Monday. Speakers will be sent into
every community in the 22 counties.
Many Tulsans will make up these
speaking parties. A publicity campaign
has already been inaugurated by N. R.
Graham, who, as secretary and pub-
licity director of the district, will
hear much of the detail of the big
drive.

Graham Optimistic.

"Tulsa must take care of her obli-
gation," said Graham last night. "We
must see that our district subscribes
her quota and more. It is going to
take a supreme effort to accomplish
this but judging from the results we
obtained in the first Liberty loan
campaign I believe we will register

the usual characteristic Tulsa suc-
cess."

O. H. Leonard is chairman of the
district committee and J. M. Berry
has charge of the campaign in the
city of Tulsa. Billboards and news-
papers, picture show slides and other
methods will be employed to create
interest in the Liberty loan.
The counties that will be rep-
resented at tonight's meeting are as
follows:

Osage, Pawnee, Washington, Tulsa,
Nowata, Craig, Ottawa, Rogers,
Mayes, Delaware, Kay, Noble, Grant,
Garfield, Alfalfa, Major, Woods,
Woodward, Harper, Beaver, Texas
and Cimarron.

SMOKELESS FUEL FOR NAVY

Mixture of Soft Coal and Anthracite
Calm Has Desired Effect.
Vast quantities of smokeless fuel are
believed to be available for the United
States navy by the discovery that an-
thracite coal mixed with 70 per cent
of soft coal burns freely and pro-
duces none of the smoke which soft
coal, now generally used in the service,
gives forth. Often a naval vessel is
detected by the immense amount of
smoke coming from the stacks at cer-
tain times, and it is believed that
smokeless fuel would be almost as
valuable as smokeless powder. Since
the discovery has been made that a
mixture of anthracite coal and bitu-
minous coal can be burned without
smoke, large quantities of coal are
being shipped from Porterville, Pa., to
New York, there being a large demand
for the product in that city.

Won't Do.

A story is told of an Irishman who
went to a chemist's shop for an empty
bottle. Selecting one that answered
his purpose, he asked:

"How much?"

"Well," said the chemist, "if you
require the empty bottle it'll be two-
pence, but if you have something put
in it we won't charge anything for
the bottle."

"Sure, that's fair enough," observed
Pat; "but in a cork"—London Tit-
bits.

An Indian "Billy Sunday."

BRANTFORD, Ont.—For the first
time in ninety years the pulpit of St.
Majesty's Chapel Royal of the Mo-
hawks was occupied recently by an
Indian, Chief Joseph Monture, known
as "the Indian Billy Sunday." This
is the church where Chief Joseph
Brant, revolutionary war hero, at-
tended, and where he lies buried.

TRUCK OWNERS ATTENTION

Firestone Solid Truck Tires

Will give you more mileage.

We sell them. Call and look over our
stock.

We have a complete record of all trucks
in Tulsa. We can tell you in a moment
the exact size you need. Avoid costly
mistakes by consulting our truck tire man
when you need solid tires. We press them
on or give you the demountable.

O. A. STEINER TIRE CO.

401-403 East Second Street, Tulsa, Okla.

Firestone Solid Tires
Racine Country Road Tires
Mohawk Quality Tires

Phone 577

Tulsa Upstairs Sample Shoe Parlor Saves You \$1.00 to \$3.00 On Each Pair

"WALK UPSTAIRS AND SAVE A DOLLAR"

Dark brown kid boot, lace, 9-inch top, leather Louis
heel, regular \$10 value, our price\$7.65
Another dark brown boot, \$8 value, our price\$5.95
Dark brown lace boot, new military heel, cloth or
kid top, \$8 value, our price\$5.95
Also another number, \$7 value, our price\$5.65
10-inch lace boots, either brown, gray or black
vamps, fawn, gray or taupe color tops, high Louis
heel, regular \$8 values, our price\$5.45
We show many other styles and colors. Our prices
range from \$2.50 upwards.

Men's gun metal English, gray buck top, a regular
\$7 value, our price\$4.85
Dark brown English, \$7 value, our price\$4.85
Dark brown kid, straight last, \$7 value, our price\$4.85
Our "Every Day" Prices are "Special Sale Prices." No
downstairs expenses—you get the benefit.

219½ South Main Street

OVER PALACE THEATER—OPPOSITE KRESS'
"THE PRICE IS THE THING"

IDENTIFIES MAN WHO IS A BLANK

W. R. Guiberson Recognizes
"Kelly" Thru Article in the
Tulsa World.

FELL OUT OF AUTOMOBILE

Wandered Away, Leaving Wife
and Child; Will Go Back
to California.

Thru an article and picture in The
World, "Kelly," the man whose mind
is a blank, has been identified and is
in a fair way to be returned to his
wife and baby girl.

"Kelly" is at the county farm, near
the free fairgrounds. He has been a
ward of the county ever since the Ho-
mane society took him up on the
streets. He was wandering about and
had no funds.

He could not tell his name or where
he was from. It was that he was the
victim of an accident that had oc-
curred in Tulsa. The matron of the
county home, by a long series of
questions, established the fact that his
name was Kelly and that he once
lived in California. He would try for
hours at a time to recall something
else about himself, but to no avail.
The World published his picture.

Guiberson Recognized Man.

W. R. Guiberson, prominent dealer
in oil field patents, saw the story and
picture while out of town. He re-
turned home yesterday. Today he will
visit the county home and endeavor
to make arrangements for sending the
man back to Fillmore, Cal., his old
home.

Kelly worked for me as a driller
when I was operating in the Califor-
nia field before coming to Tulsa,"
said Guiberson last night. "He is well
known out there, where everybody
calls him Kelly. I never knew his
initials. Five months ago he was in
an automobile accident between Phil-
more and the lease on which he was
working. He suffered a fractured
skull. He was employed by the
Montebello Oil company at the time.
He was treated by Dr. Harold Os-
borne. The latter told me when I
visited Fillmore recently that Kelly
never lost consciousness at any time.
After the fracture had healed he was
released. He left for Los Angeles. He
returned and no trace of him
could be found. He has a wife and
sweet little baby daughter in Phil-
more who will be glad to hear that he
is in the land of the living. May be
when I talk to him about the old
accident and recall familiar names he
will come back to his senses. I will
try it at any rate. He must have
boarded a train at Los Angeles and
come direct to Tulsa."

The only mark of identification on

H. TANSEY HAS GAINED 23 POUNDS

Serious Complications Set in
After Bad Fall, He
Declares.

NOW A WELL MAN

"My Relief Has Been so Won-
derful I'm Always Glad to
Tell My Friends."

"I don't know what my trouble was,
but I do know Tansey has made a well
man of me and I have gained twenty-
three pounds since I started taking it."
is the remarkable statement made by
H. Tansey, a newspaper man residing
at 2432 Clark street, Houston, Texas,
a few days ago.

"I had a severe fall about three
years ago," he continued, "and ever
since then my health has been on the
decline, my appetite failed, my dig-
estion was bad and I fell off until I
was almost a shadow. My nerves were
in such a wretched shape that I could
get very little rest at night and I was
going down hill so fast that I had be-
gun to think I would never get well.
I tried everything I could get hold of,
but it was all in vain—nothing did
me any good. As a last resort I de-
cided to try Tanlac, as I had heard it
so highly recommended.

"It seems remarkable to me, but be-
fore I had used up more than half of
my first fund of money, I began to pick up
and feel considerably better, my appetite
improved so that I can hardly wait
for meal time to come. I have no
trouble digesting anything and I am
putting on weight still, although I
am already gained twenty-three
pounds, as I said before. My nerves
are as steady as a clock and I sleep
like a log at night. My relief has been
so wonderful that I am always glad
to tell my friends what Tanlac has
done for me."

Tansey is sold in Tulsa exclusively
by Roy Getman's Retail drug store,
Quaker Drug company and Puritan
Drug company, under the personal di-
rection of a special Tanlac representa-
tive—Adv.

Kelly's person was the label in his

coat. It bore the name of "Good-

enough," a haberdasher at Fillmore.

"CASEY" JONES QUILTS

WHISKY INTRODUCING

"I've Got Enough," He Tells

U. S. Commissioner After

Surrendering.

"Casey Jones" has hollered rail-
road. He's done with liquor running.

While deputy marshals and other
officers were looking for him to place
him under arrest "Casey" slipped into
the federal building yesterday and
surrendered to United States Com-
missioner J. H. Wilkins.

"I've got enough, Judge," he told
the commissioner. "There's no use
trying to get thru the network the
officers have thrown out; it can't be
done successfully. I want to give up
and get the minimum."

"Casey" is one of Tulsa's most re-
nowned liquor runners and bootleg-
ers. For years he has plied his trade
in this city with liquor and whisky.
But the experience of hiding out in
his hole, and the enforcement officers
shown by the fact that he has now
nearly a dozen liquor cases pending
against him in local courts.

In the main "Casey" has been suc-
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especially his bootlegging activities.
While he has been arraigned in the
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was generally able to escape with his
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But Uncle Sam's alert enforcement
agents brought him to grief. A few
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his expeditions in Rogers county, cap-
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